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—The first opportunity to understand Down syndrome is one of the results
—A new drug may arrest tumor growth in patients with advanced prostate cancer
—A new antisense therapy has been found to treat melanoma
—Daily consumption of walnuts lowers cholesterol level and cardiovascular risk
—Inhalation of interleukin-2 may arrest the spread of lung metastases

—Avonex (interferon beta-1a) has been shown to help delay
—Lupus drug candidate LJP394 shows positive results in patients with lupus
—Potentially modifiable risk factors may be responsible for nearly half of the increased risk of diabetes
—Although levodopa/carbidopa is the most effective drug treatment for patients with Parkinson's disease
—The Pain Relief Promotion Act of 1999, whose aim is to "promote pain management and palliative care without permitting assisted suicide and euthanasia,"

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—Interleukin-12 (IL-12) gene therapy produced an antitumor effect in a murine model of lung cancer
—Results of a study conducted by Johns Hopkins Hospital indicates that older patients with myocardial infarction who receive intravenous thrombolytics
—Researchers conducted trials to measure the effectiveness of three approaches to increasing consumption of folate
—Weighted exercise may be as effective as estrogen-replacement therapy
—A new therapy that shuts down the enzyme that causes pulmonary hypertension
—As the prevalence of obesity increases in North America, one of its most common complications, type 2 diabetes in children
—A new drug, ST1571, produced complete responses in patients with chronic myelogenous leukemia
—Animal studies indicate that a new compound, SU6668, caused five types of implanted human tumors to shrink or stop growing.
—Scientists at the University of Chicago found that a 10-second, computer-assisted diagnosis
—A test widely used in Europe can determine which patients with breast cancer found to be node-negative need chemotherapy.
—In a 4-month study of patients with Crohn's disease, 11 of 19 patients who were treated with growth hormone

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—Older people with lipid disorders who are overweight are at a greater risk of having liver disease
—Results of a study indicate a link between risk of prostate cancer and a higher intake of dairy products
—A new test developed by a team of radiologists may help screen patients at risk for stroke
—Clinical assessment of women with chest pain may be more accurate with the use of echocardiography
—Elevated triglyceride levels increase the risk of heart attack death, even when cholesterol levels are normal
—The 2-mm opening used in minitracheotomies combined with new technology to monitor airflow works as well as large-tube tracheotomy
—A research study has found colonoscopy to be more reliable than barium enema
—Men found to be hypogonadal who used testosterone gel (Androgel) in doses of 100 mg/d showed a 2% increase in bone mineral density
—A study has found that the combination of salmeterol and fluticasone is more effective as treatment for patients with asthma
—Study results show the extended-release antidepressant, venlafaxine, to be an effective treatment for patients with painful diabetic nephropathy
—Using animal models, researchers from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry produced bones from engineered skin and gingiva
—The House of Representatives has passed the Quality Healthcare Coalition Act of 2000

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—Patients with hypertensive osteoarthritis who took rofecoxib (Vioxx)
—Ten patients with type I diabetes who underwent beta cell transplants
—Girls who maintain a high level of physical activity and drink colas
—Lung volume reduction surgery for patients with severe emphysema
—Results of a study by the Harvard School of Public Health indicate that women
—A heart disorder, long QT syndrome, may account for 25% to 30% of deaths caused by sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS)
—Two studies showed that half the patients who were found by colonoscopy to have precancerous lesions in the upper colon
—Results of a study indicate that younger men with high cholesterol levels have a greater long-term risk of heart disease
—Kaletra, an experimental drug for treatment of patients with HIV
—A trial conducted by researchers from Belgium shows that nonoxynol-9 may actually increase a woman's risk of HIV infection
—A follow-up study of 12-month-old babies at high risk for asthma
—People who drink excess calories do not compensate by decreasing other calories

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—A broken wrist, often the first indicator of osteoporosis in women aged 55 years and older
—Magnetic resonance imaging shows that study participants with a gene variant associated with the risk of Alzheimer's disease
—The prevalence of diabetes in the United States increased from 4.9% in 1990 to 6.5% in 1998
—Remission may be maintained in patients with pouchitis
—Patients who have had a thromboembolism are much more likely to have a second clot
—Results of a 3-year study indicate that estrogen replacement therapy fails to slow progression of heart disease
—Current stem cell research that demonstrates the ability of one kind of stem cell to produce cells for many different organs
—The stretching of the lung that occurs when breathing deeply may release a chemical
—Results of a study suggest that *Orientia tsutsugamushi*, the causal agent of scrub typhus, reduces HIV-1 viremia
—Results of a study involving 407 children indicate that epilepsy is a probable diagnosis
—Results of a study indicate that aerobics combined with a weight loss program lowered both resting and stress-induced blood pressure levels

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—Nesiritide reduced and maintained pulmonary capillary wedge pressure

—An organic pesticide produces symptoms of Parkinson's disease
—In clinical trials of leukemia drug STI-571, 90% of patients in the first phase of myeloid leukemia went into remission
—Patients who undergo surgery for abdominal aortic aneurysms
—Older adults infected with herpes simplex virus type 1
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—Patients with HIV infection treated with protease inhibitors
—Carbonated soda consumption by children and adolescents may negatively affect the adequacy of their nutritional intake
—A study failed to show that high-dose fluvastatin prevents acute myocardial infarction events after 1 year
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—Molecular tumor profile shows diffuse large B-cell lymphoma as two diseases

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